IN THEATRICAL CORNERS.

BON-TON MUSIC HALL WHERE KOSTER

Vaudeville May There Be Found at a Low Grade—The Italian Drama Has Lost Its New York Theatre but Is Still Alive— The Howard-Mathews Play for Crane. The hall in West Twenty-third street once

Roster A Bial's is again in use. This time it is styled "The Bon-Ton." The arrangement of the current bill sceme to have been made ith a view to making a few specialties go a long way. Before the curtain is lifted the musicians piny a hair dozen selections, and there is an interval after each specialty. The priated programmes disclose more of the systam. Each performer has two places. Thus one is described as "the enchanting seriocomic" for her first entry and "always welbome" for her second, while the sisters Davenport are "queens of the lyric stage," and the Davenport sisters are "artistic and refined." Bongs and dances make up most of the diversions, though the thing most conspicuously announced is an acrobatic feat on revolving apparatus fixed to the ceiling over the audience. one of the vocalists is inspiring, though one plume young woman, who looks as if life were easy, sings quite up to sorrowful standard.

A balladist of impressive width sings of a little girl at play, and has a large ball that she tosses out to the audience. Now and then it is sent back with ungracious swiftness, but not often, for there is not a bald head among the musicians, and the plump singer is to easy a target. This woman dances well enough to show that she has had training, and she raises her foot almost as high as her shoulder. Considered as dancing, it isn't of much account, but as a contortion it is noticeable. The one who is "always welcome" is the most amusing dancer of the lot. It is plain that by her ideas of art the dance should be kept subsidiary to the song. Her manuer suggests that she would willingly leave out all steps and gestures, but she concedes to prevailing custom. When she sings of going away she lifts an unwilling arm to her lips and lets it awing back so sharply that it bounds accompanies a sprightly refrain are a fine imitation of a sparrow escaping a hansom. She is so content with her effort that it is plain she is not a beginner. The behavior of the audience is not without significance. All the seats are arranged around tables and enzerly attentive waiters are rendy to serve drinks. Women are numerous and most of them without escorts. They are deliberate in selecting seats, and scan every man near a vacant chair before locating themselves. They seem difficult to please and shift about with a remarkable tendency toward leaving gloves and a showy ourse behind. Yet they laugh a deal over the show, as though enreless of attracting attention, but their merriment seems as crude a counterfeit as is the "always welcome" damsel's dancing. tation of a sparrow escaping a hansom. She

The Italian actors have been without a In their possession at the time it was burned gave up the legitimate on its restoration and went into vaudeville-free vaudeville at that Probably there will be a stage available next season, and the Italian performances can be concentrated. Now an assembly hall on the Bowers, another on a street near by, and a third tucked away beneath a pile of tenements shelter these expatriated colleagues of Ristori and Salvini. When there was a theatre at their command at least one play was acted nearly every night. Sometimes there were two or three that kept the actors, if not all the audience occupied until after midnight. The repertoire at the Italian theatre included Shakespeare, the Italian classics-including a Goldoni comedy occasionally, sithough the standard pieces usually selected were serious - and modern Neapolitan farces played in dialect. Opera sometimes alternated with drama. Practically the same course is pursued at the halls which the actors use two or three times a week. D'Ennery's "A Celebrated while in another several comedies will be given in one bill. These include a sketch based on the Cuban war, which shows that the Italians, following the authors of the Yiddish theatres, are writing what a New York manager was once fond of calling "plays of contemporane-ous human interest." At one time the company included at least one exceptionally good actor, and another said to be the father of one of the famous Italian players of the day. The amateurs and professionals are so combined that it is difficult to tell where one begins and the other leaves off. Some of the principals have no other employment than on the stage, and when they are not employed here they go to Brooklyn or some other neighboring place. Not only has the Italian drama taken root among its own people here. The lighter forms of theatrical entertainment are represented. One Italian music hall is as distinctively national in character as if it were in Italy. Here the Utalian singers occasionally give place to an American for variety. She is usually an insignificant feature of the evengive place to an American for variety. She is usually an insignificant feature of the evening. The appliance at other times enthusiastic, is slight for her. Ballads, dancing and dialogues give variety to the snows. There is no effort to have them conform to the local taste of the day. In this music hall there is a relief from "raw time" in any form. The "coon song" is unknown. Some of the singers give operatic selections, while others are heard in comic songs. The attitude of the frequenters is always interested and often enthusiastic. The performance, indeed, in view of the free admission, makes one wonder how such capable Italian entertainers can be found in New York willing to accept the necessarily low cay.

Branson Howard and Brander Matthews have completed the play which William H. Crane is to present at Wallack's in the fall. It deals with Peter Stuyvesant's tenure of office as the third and last of the Dutch Gov ernors of New Amsterdam. Mr. Howard wrote "The Henrietta" and Mr. Matthews wrote for him "On Probation." Both plays were successes with Mr. Crane, and so it may be hoped that their combined work for the same actor will be doubly excellent. Of course the new piece deals with the history of young New York. It will show pictures of the little Dutch colony when the present City Hall was made preparations for a European trip when he received the completed play. He thereupon gave up all idea of going abroad and will spend the summer at Cohasset studying the characteristics of "Peter the Headstrong" and getting used to the pegleg which it will be necessary for him to wear in the play.

Guy Standing is going to San Francisco with Henry Miller's company, and his place in "His Excellency the Governor" at the Empire will be taken next week by J. H. Gilmour.

Eleanor Barry, an actress whose comeliness and ability are familiar, is dancerously ill at her home in Hariem. She fell ill while on a tour

ill at her home in Hariem. She fell ill while on a tour.

Olga Nethersole said yesterday that she had decided to bring out an English version of "Sappho" next September. She will spend the summer abroad in preparation.

The Earl of Roslyn is saying in London that a dread of insult made him change his mind about coming to New York. He was to have played in "His Excellency the Governor" the rôle in which Mr. Edeson is, of course, far better than the Earl, a rather crude acronould have been. But we would have been positive to him. Only under the utmost provocation does a Broadway audience openly ridicule augthing on the stage. In that respect we are different from Londoners at their median theatres. He was in no danger of being insulted.

"The Manœuvres of Jane" is the third piece in succession that has been played 200 times or more at the Haymarket. "Under the Red Robe" and "The Little Minister" were the

or more at the Haymarket. "Under the Red Robe" and "The Little Minister" were the others.

Hejane. Hading, Coquelin and other important artists have agreed to appear at a lydin Thompson matince in Paris. Sarah Hernhardt, who originated the project, will take part in the entertainment of the Franco-Prussian war Miss. Thompson got up a charity terformance for French, players who were suffering from the hard times. This is a return for her kindnoss.

Preparations are being made for a performance at Windsor Castle of "Lohengrin" in the Waterloo Gailery. The Queen and court will attend. Jean and Edouard de Reszke and Littlan Nordica will sing.

"The Libertine," bought by Daniel Frohman for the Lyceum, will be called here. "The Lord of the Moor." It deals with the redemination of an evil man through a good woman's love. The last century is the tectod.

Jennie Lee, who acted in "Bleak House" many years, was the last of the noted London bezeficiaries. She impersonated Jo first in ban Francisco in 1870, while travelling with the senior Sothern. For fourteen years she ishayed no other role.

Judy," acted the other day in London, was meant to emphasize so far us the audience could discover, the importance of beauty in women. A heroine who loses it through an accident that makes her a nunchback is bereft of her lover'as well. He_marries the first girl he

meets after breaking his engagement with his disfigured aweetheart, who commits suicide after making a will leaving her fortune to him. Laurence Irving is to come to this country with his father next autumn and viay the role in 'Robesnherre' acted in London by Kyrle Bellew. There has so far, been no demand from Paris for Bardou's drama. It will probably never be given there.

Nellie Farren is likely to return to the stage in the sketch she used at the Lydia Thompson matince. Mme. Rejane is to act in Paris an adaptation of Phero's 'The Gay Lord Quex.' Sarah Bernhardt has postponed until January the performance of Hostand's 'The Eagle.' She expects that it will be as successful as ''Grano de Bergerac''

Miss Eastiake, long associated with Wilson Barrett, has sold her handsome collection of furniture and art objects. She has not been on the stage in nearly tea years. She was with Barrett in 'Claudian,' ''Clito,' 'The Silver King' and most of his early successes. She is now living in retirement in London.

"Countess Cathieen," given by the Irish Literary Theatre in Dublin, is described as a poem of exquisite beauty, possessing some theatrical effectiveness in representation. W. B. Yeats, its author, is more of a poet than a dramatist. The play is about a countess who learns that her peasants are selling their souls for bread to two demons. To save them she sacrifices all her possessions and scatters the gold among the wretched people. That is not enough to free them from the famine, however, and the demons still bargain for their souls. Finally the lady gives her own soul to redeem those of the others. An angel appears to the peasants after her death and tells them that she has been forgiven and received among the saints. "The Heather Field," also neated in this "free theatre" experiment, proved popular. It was written by Edward Martyn a denuty Governor of county Galway,

AN ARTIST'S BILL ITEMIZED.

Mrs. E. F. Luckenbach Sued by a Portrait

Testimony was heard before Justice Furgueson in the First District Municipal Court in Brooklyn yesterday in the suit brought by Robert Estrom, an artist, to recover \$329.50 from Mrs. E. F. Luckenbach for painting a French pastelle portrait of herself. The defendant is the wife of the head of the Luckenbach Wrecking Company and is well known in Brooklyn society.

The artist avers that he was to be paid \$175 for the portrait and \$68 for a frame. He testifled that after he had painted the portrait Mr. and Mrs. Luckenbach asked that certain changes be made. The original painting was from a photograph. He made the changes and sent in his bill for \$379.50. The bill was said to be exorbitant and Mrs. Luckenbach declined to pay it and demanded an itemized statement. In this account, which Estrom said he tur-

graph
For changing the eyes in the painting after another guide
For taking away from the painting the half-moon brooch mounted with diamonds and the diamond wheel. ing the chin as it was before the paint-

mys. Luckenbach testified that Mr. Estrom had agreed to paint the picture for \$75 with the understanding that if it was not satisfactory it was not to be paid for. Mr. Luckenbach said this was a positive agreement, and that when he inspected the picture it was not pleasing, and most of the alterations made by the artist were made in order to make it satisfactory. He also said that the artist was to frame the picture at cost price. Estrom, he asserted, charged \$68 for the frame, when in reality it cost only \$30.

The case was adjourned until to-day in order. hity it cost only \$30. The case was adjourned until to-day in order allow Mr. Luckenbach to produce further

SPLENDID HALL OF RECORDS.

splentifications of the services.

Splentifications for the services of the same things to content to the new Hall of Records, as designed by Architect from R. Thomas, were presented to the Board of Estimate yesterday, together with a report thereon by Engineer McLean of the Finance Department, Mr. McLean approves the plans as a whole, but does not favor the provisions which stipulate that Mr. Thomas shall have the selection of the sculptors, who are to do 885,000 worth of work, and the artist in mesaies, who is to receive \$10,000 for his services. Mr. McLean speaks in the highest terms of the plans of Mr. Thomas, and says that if they are adopted the interior of the board in the structure \$4,500,000 exclusive of the site. The building is to be lighted by electricity. The halls will be finished in marbel and there will be six passenger elevators, four private elevators and one freight lift with expanding of \$0,000 pounds. All through the building here will be an artistic binding of the building where will be an artistic binding of the building where will be an artistic binding of the building where will be an artistic binding of the building where will be an artistic binding of the building will be put on life in the Comptroller's the building will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the burd will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the plans and specifications, and the original documents will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the plans and specifications, and the original documents will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the plans and specifications, and the original documents will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the plans and specifications, and the original documents will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the plans and specifications, and the original documents will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the plans and specifications, and the original documents will be put on life in the Comptroller's the sile of the pla

THEY STAND BY THE FLAG.

Indiana's G. A. R. Indorse the Administration in Strong Words.

TRADE HAUTE Ind May 25 -In the Indiana department of the G. A. R. to-day resolutions indorsing the McKinley Administration went through with enthusiasm, although there were one or two faint "noes" when the vote was called for. The resolution declares that the department has "faith in the wisdom, patriotism and fidelity of Comrade McKinley in his effort to maintain the honor and dignity and authority of the United States and its flag. We have the same implicit faith in his ability to maintain the institutions and authority of this country that we had in Abraham Lincoln

this country that we had in Abraham Lincoln during the war of the rebellion, and we have no fear that from any act of President McKinley imperialism or militarism will ever be imposed on the American people.

We look upon the resistless march of our heroic army in our Philippine possessions as the march of civilization, such as has made us free men. It is a sure guarantee of freedom for the individual in pince of enforced servility to heartless rulers. It also means freeself-government for these people at the carliest moment they are fit to exercise it.

"While we recognize the right of American citizens to free speech and a fair discussion of all questions of public pedicy, we deprecate and unqualifiedly condemn all utterance or public speech from any source whatever which has a tendency to create dissatisfaction or discontent among our soldlers or sailors or to invite insurrection or rebellion among the natives or inhabitants of our recently acquired possession. We therefore regard it as our highest duty to yield respectful obscience to constituted authority and stand unhesitatingly by the flag of our country wherever it floats."

MRS. HORSFALL'S PRISONER.

She Captures and Guards Louis Seigel Until a Policeman Arrives.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 25. -Owing to the promptness of Mrs. William H. A. Horsfall of this city. Louis Seigel, an employee of a large New York firm, is now in the police station he awniting trial on a charge of larceny. This afternoon he drove up to Mrs. Horsfall's home. 306 Summit avenue, Chester Hill, to deliver some goods which were marked C. O. D. While examining the package Mrs. Horsfall laid her purse containing \$10 on the window sill. When she looked for it to pay the charges it was gone. Mrs. Horsfall accused Seigel of the theft. He indignantly denied-it, and climbing on his waron made ready to drive away.

Mrs. Horsfall overtook him and made him regenter the house, where, with the assistance of her maid, she searched him and, it is said, found the missing purse in his coat pocket, after obtaining her money Mrs. Horsfall stood guard over Seigel while her maid telephoned to the police station for assistance. When Patrolman Atwell arrived he found both women on guard over the prisoner. After he got away from his captors he told the policeman that the maid was armed with a carving knife, which she brandished over his head in a reckless fashion. He said he was 25 years old, and that he lived at 151 Madison street, New York. Mrs. Horsfall is the wife of an architect of this city. sill. When she looked for it to pay the charges

NEGROES DECRY LYNCHING

GRAVE DISCUSSION AT THE A. M. CHURCH CONFERENCE

Bishop Grant Makes a Patriotic Appeal— The Burning Question Brought Up by Report of Committee on the State of the Country-Letter from Gov. Roosevelt The Conference of the African Methodist Spiscopal Church at Bethel Church in West I wenty-fifth street yesterday considered the recent lynchings in the South. The Commit-tee on the State of the Country brought on the liscussion in presenting its report. In comnending the progress of American institutions

he report made this qualification: But the picture of national growth and advancement is not without its defects. The ng to patriotic tunes beneath the unfurled

hame of the crimes of its lowest element. "It is clear that so great an organization a play in overcoming this great evil. It is not to be overcome with carnal weapons. It cannot be crushed with the iron hand. All talk of dynamite, such as the papers ascribe to some, is nonsense and wicked. It is not to be overcome by a manifestation of the broken, servile spirit that leads some to seek favor at the hands of the murderous element by ap plauding its flendish deeds.

"The world regards the negro as indifferent o chastity, to the marriage vow, to the sane to chastity, to the marriage vow, to the sanctity of the home, and is taught to look upon him as an un-Christian brute. But the negro, as a whole, stands for the virtue and sanctity of the home and fireside and for the administration of even and exact justice. It is against mobocracy. Let the mob disperse, and let all enlightened citizans unite in multiplying schools and coileges. The religion of Christiano, is all-powerful. Righteousness exaits a nation. Christianity can save to the uttermost. If Christianity upiffs and purifles New England it can do the same for the South. Give no place in the holy ministry to the adulterer. Recognize all elements in society working to the same great end of the suppression of wrong and injustice.

The Rev. Dr. W. I. Hunter of Brooklyn, in the discussion that followed the reading of the report, said that the white women in the South were not the most numerous sufferers from the awful crime of which the South accused the negro. For the last thirty-five years, he said, the negro women of the South almost without exception, have been the victims of brutal and degraded white men. "I understand," he said, "that a man of our own race, who has advocated lynching, is a candidate for general office in this Church."

This reference to the Rev. Dr. H. C. C. Astwood, who was present, created a great sensation.

The speaker continued: "I want the deletity of the home, and is taught to look upor

sation.
The speaker continued: "I want the delo The speaker continued: I want the delegates to the General Conference to take his cloth off him and tell him that there is no place in the A. M. E. Church for men who advocate the lynching of negroes, but that there is plenty of rope for such as do."

The Rev. J. H. Accoe of Utica, N. Y., advocated the emigration of all negroes to Africa. Bishop Abram Grant, who, with Bishop Derrick, presided at the Conference, followed the Bay Mr. Accoe.

ROBERT GOELET'S BODY ARRIVES.

The Nahma Reaches Newport from the Mediterranean-Funeral on Saturday. NEWPORT, R. I., May 25.-The steam yacht Nahma, bearing the remains of her owner, the late Robert Goelet, arrived here to-day, twentyone days from Naples, stopping at Gibraltar and Bermuda for coal. She was reported off Block Island at 8:10 o'clock, and dropped anchor in Brentons Cove at 10:20 o'clock. All her flags were half masted, and as she came into the harbor the flags at the New York Yacht Club, Business Men's Association and Newport Reading Room were run up half way The Harbor Master found all well on board and Deputy Collector Ball visited the yacht to inspect her invoice. At 10:50 o'clock Robert Goelet, Jr., boarded the Nahma and met his

Goelst, Jr., boarded the Nahma and met his mother and sister. The morning was spent in arranging for the funeral, and it was finally decided to hold the services on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Trinity Church, the Rev. Henry Morgan Stone to officiate.

At the conclusion of the services the bedy will be taken to Woodlawn Cemetery. The body, in a hermetically scaled casket, was placed in the smoking room for the trip across the ocean, and this evening Undertaker Cottrell placed it in the casket which arrived here from New York last week. Mrs. Goelet, Miss Goelst and Mr. George Riggscame over in the Nahma, the trip being a fine one until after leaving Bermuda, when they ran into a storm which lasted all day yesterday. This afternoon Mrs. Goelet came ashore to her cottage on the Cliffs, and this evening her mother, Mrs. George Henry Warren and Mr. Lloyd Warren arrived from New York. A large number of the cottagers will come on to attend the funeral.

DOUBLE RUNAWAY AT A FUNERAL. Two Persons Dangerously and Two Others Seriously Injured.

SYRACUSE, May 25 .- By a double runaway at the funeral of James Young of Chittenango two persons were injured so that they may die and two others seriously injured. As the pro-cession was going down a steep hill a horse became frightened and ran, causing another team to run also. The occupants of the two carriages were thrown out. It was with great difficulty that a stampede of the entire procession was prevented. Charles Button and his sion was prevented. Charles Button and his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Charles Button, Jr. were badly hurt. Mr. Button, who is about 80 years old, was injured internally, and it is thought that he will die. Mrs. Button, Jr., was also internally injured and her face was lacerated. It is thought that she will recover. Mrs. Andrew Ehlo had two ribs fractured and was otherwise injured internally. She is (0) years old and her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Charlotte E. Hail of Syracuse suffered a fracture of the right shoulder at the joint. After the injured had been cared for and removed to their respective homes the funeral procession continued to the village cemetery.

More People and Better People Read The Sun than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through siderlining in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable summer resort remomber this,—Adv.

MUST FACE THEIR CLIENTS NOW.

American Investors Company Managers G. Percival Stewart, the real estate dealer of

101 West 106th street, and the three men who were arrested with him on Wednesday afternoon in Myer's Hotel, Hoboken, on a warrant issued by Magistrate Corneli charging them with swindling Elias Bennett of 1572 First avenue out of \$60; were arraigned before Recorder Stanton in Hoboken yesterday morning for a preliminary hearing. They were repre-sented by John J. Fallon of Hoboken. Detective McConville produced the warrant, which bore the names of G. Percival Stewart, Harry C. Woodruff, T. H. Hoff and John Doe. At the time of their arrest Stewart's companions desorthed themselves as Edwin C. Barr, real estate dealer, of 61 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn; Daniel J. Pierca, druggist, of 675 Quincy street, Brooklyn, and Robert A. Cameron, lawyer, of

Ing to patriotic tunes beneath the unfurled Stars and Stripes is blotched and marred where a savage hand has dashed upon it the blood and mutilated fragments of a helpless wretch who in agony indescribable cried in vain to American citizens for mercy and found none to help. We recognize in the practice of lynching, in the depredations, outrages and barbarous crimes of the lawless mobs, an evidence that there is a vast and important element of American society that is vet unreached by Christian civilization and searcely reached by regard for law, order or deceney.

"We see in the existence of such an element in the midst of society a dangerous evil that threatens the peace, prosperity and very existence of our nation. The evil does not confine its injury to poor wretches, who are victims, but boldly brands an entire race with the shame of the crimes of its lowest element.

"It is clear that so great an organization as Warney examples of the investors, according When cross-examined by Lawyer Fallon, When cross-examined by Lawyer Fallon,

inin. The need of the intestors, according to McKaig, were not satisfied, and when they began to complain they made his life miserable.

When cross-examined by Lawver Fallon, McKaig admitted that he had been indicted aix times in Pennsylvania on charges of obtaining money under false pretences. He said that after he deducted his fee from the amounts collected he turned the balance over to the head of the company. He was obliged to borrow \$1,500 while in Pennsylvania to refund money that had been collected from some of the victims. The indictments against him were then quashed and the charter of the company was revoked in the State.

McKaig testified that he had learned that the men who operated the scheme were now, doing business as the "American Investors Company."

Recorder Stanton decided to hold the pris-

Company."
Recorder Stanton decided to hold the pris-oners in default of \$2,500 ball each to await requisition to this State. Later they crossed the Hudson voluntarily in custody of McCon-

SHURTLEFF TO SUE FOR SALARY. Carlisle One of the Counsel for the Removed General Appraisar.

The removal from office by the President of Ferdinand N. Shurtleff, one of the General Appraisers at this port, will probably be the basis for a suit at law, brought, perhaps, against the Secretary of the Treasury in Mr. Shurtleff's name by certain large importers in New York to test the right of the President to change at will the personnel of the Board of General Appraisers. Mr. Shurtleff was appointed a General Appraiser by President Harrison and held office up to about the middle of May. About a month ago the President usked for Mr. Shurteff's resignation. The section of the present Tariff law which provides for a board of nine ieneral Appraisers specifies that no membe of the board shall be removed except for "inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in
office." Mr. Shurtleff sent a written request for
the reasons for asking him to resign. Instead
of getting any reasons he got a notification of
his removal. Shortly afterward Israel F.
Fischer of Brooklyn was appointed to the
vacancy.

rise removal. Snockly atterward israel r.
Fischer of Brooklyn was appointed to the vacancy.
A number of importers resented Mr. Shurtisff's removal, and one of them consulted with a lawver named Smith, who was a deputy Attorney-General under President Harrison.
After considering the matter for a time Mr.
Smith expressed the opinion that the power of the President to framcove a General Appraiser at will could be tested by suit brought by Mr.
Shurtleff to collect his salary for the month of May, the demand for the salary having been made and refused. He held that, since one of the specified causes for removing a General Appraiser is malfensance in office, which is an indictable offense, the President must specify the cause of removal, since otherwise malfeasance in office might be assumed to be the cause, and Mr. Shurtleff had the constitutional right to be heard. Since then ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle, who was a member of the Ways and Menns Committee which drafted the Tariff law containing the section regarding General Appraisers, has been engaged as advisory counsel.

This is as far as the matter has gone, and

counsel.

This is as far as the matter has gone and probably nothing more definite will be done until the Mr. Shurtleff makes the demand for his May salary.

CHURCH FUNDS IN FORELY'S BANK Syrian Archimandrite Will Replace Them-Forzly Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Archimandrite Raphael, the priest of the Syrian colony in Washington street, has put a notice in the two Syrian newspapapers, Al-Ayam and Al-Islah, saying that he will be personall responsible for the church and cemetery fund which was contributed by his followers, and which he had deposited in the "bank" of which he had deposited in the "bank" of George Forzly & Co. of 103 Washington street, The firm stopped business on Monday afternoon. The tund amounted to about \$3,000.

Forzly filed a petition in bankruptcy vesterday. The liabilities are \$25,414, of which \$4,100 is for merchandise, \$8,000 is due to depositors, \$3,097 for dirafts sold for cash, and the rest is chiefly for borrowed money. The assets are \$12,500, consisting of stock, \$7,000; merchandise held by the Western National Bank, \$3,882; accounts, \$1,323; notes, \$96; safe and office furniture, \$66; cash, \$14. Among the creditors are the Western National Bank, \$2,733; Pass & Co., Manchester, \$2,100 for merchandise; Raphael Hawoveny, Brookiva, \$4,000, money loaned; John Abdelnour, Eltingville, Staten Island, \$2,180, borrowed money. There are 150 creditors in all. Of the drafts sold for cash, eighteen are on the Ottomon Bank of Heyrout, Syria, and thirteen on the Credit Lyonnaise Bank of London.

Deputy Sheriff Radley is in charge of the store. He received yesterday attachments against Mr. Forzly in favor of Solomon D. Mirhigs for \$1,834 for money deposited by himself and six other Syrians, and in favor of Alex Yaznji for \$1,834 for money deposited by himself and six other Syrians, and in favor of should a petition for a discharge be filed, then until the determination of the petition, and all proceedings under his attachment and on the part of the Sheriff are stayed until further order of the court. George Forzly & Co. of 103 Washington street.

BLIND ELLEN MULLANEY'S WILL Statement by Father McLoughlin Regard-

YONKERS, N. Y., May 25. The Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin, the pastor of the Transfigura-tion Church, New York, who is one of the executors of the will of blind Ellen Mulianev, recently deceased, which is being contested by Mrs. Hannah Foley of this city, has made the following statement:

"First, I am not the sole executor of the will of Ellen Mullaney. Mr. Edward Cahill being joint executor with me. Second, the whole estate of Ellen Mullaney was left by her to be divided between certain specified institutions. Third, the residue mentioned as coming to me consists solely of \$100 for 100 masses, which money I shall distribute to poor priests as soon as I receive it. Hence, no matter how the case is decided by the courts, personally. I shall profit not one lota, save that I shall have the consciousness that I tried my hest to carry out her will in every detail. Fourth, who ever says that I influenced Elien Mullaney directly or indirectly in the making of her will utters a deliberate falsehood for I had nothing whatever to do with the making of her will. Moreover, when on her sick hed she mentioned the making of said will, I distinctly told her I had nothing to do with such transactions and advised her that a lawyer-was the proper person to consult about such affairs. I did not even know that I was one of her executions till some time after the execution of the document, and even to-day I did not know the contents of the will except in the general way I have mentioned above. Fifth, it is true that a year or two after the making of her will she decided over to me all her property and that I still hold the deeds for the same." as I receive it. Hence, no matter how the case

Wants \$25,000 for Loss of His Wife's Affec-

Abe Livingston has obtained an attachment from Justice Beach of the Supreme Court against the property of James Clay Clark in an action to recover \$25,000 damages for alienation of the affections of Lenore Livingston, wife tion of the affections of Lenore Livingston, which of the plaintiff. The Livingstons were living at Charleston, S. C., when the alleged allenation occurred. Clark was a visitor at the house and Livingston says he stole his wife away with "alluring letters, promises, costly presents and marked attentions." It is said that she is living with Clark in New Orleans, where he is in business, and that she is seeking a divorce there so as to marry Cark.

SHEARMAN TURNED DOWN.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH NOT AN ANTI-EXPANSION DEBATING SOCIETY.

Mr. Shearman's Proposition to Call Meet-ings for the Discussion of the Question Rejected-Expansionists in the Majority-Significant Resolutions Adopted. Thomas G. Shearman has failed in his effort to have Plymouth Church turned into an arena for the discussion of the relations of the United States to Porto Rico. Cubs and the Philippine Islands. A couple of mouths ago. at the suggestion of Mr. Shearman, who had already ventilated his anti-expansion views, a committee was appointed to consider the propriety of debating this country's policy as to ts new possessions at a series of meetings of the church to be called from time to time by the pastor. The majority of the committee, of which former Congressman S. V. White was Chuirman, sat down severely on Mr. Shearman's project, and two weeks ago its report, recommending that no further action be

taken, was presented. At an adjourned church meeting last night Mr. Shearman presented an amended minority report and an accompanying resolution providing that the pastor appoint a committee

ity report and an accompanying resolution providing that the pastor appoint a committee of five to make arrangements for meetings to discuss the great problems growing out of the war with Spain.

Prof. Rossiter W. Raymond, who is classed among the anti-expansionists, moved to lay both reports on the table. Mr. White seconded this motion and it was carried by an almost unanimous vote. Mr. White and his fellow-expansionists were provably in a majority of five to one, but they were pleased over the quiet surrender of their opponents and in the interest of harmony acquiesced in Prof. Raymond's procestion.

As a disposition of the whole matter this resolution offered by Mr. White, was adopted: "Resolved. That this church, as a Congregational church, recognizes to the fullest extens the right not only of the pastor, but also of any one of its members, to express in meetings of the church his conscientious convictions upon all questions of duty and of right-eousness, whether individual or national, in pence or in war.

"Resolved. That while maintaining this right not only of the fundamental principles of Plymouth Church, it is, novertheless, desirable that such discussion should not turn mainly upon questions of facts, and, in view of the difficulty of agreeing upon the precise facts which should form the basis of discussion with regard to the state of affairs in the Philippine Islands, and in the hope that peace, freedom and self-government will soon be established there, this church deems it inexpedient to assign any special occasion for the consideration of these matters at the present time, leaving its members to their individual research of the same period of action.

There would have been an enlivening debate on the main question involved had not Mr. Shearman and his friends accepted the invitable, for former Senator Griswold, Gen. Horatio C. King, Benjamin F. Blair, Dr. Edward Everett Cady and others were eager to support Mr. White in his fight against the anti-expansionists.

MRS. BAILEY'S MAIL HELD UP. Trouble Over a Proposed Hospital Benefit Entertainment.

Capt. Tumbridge, proprietor of the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, has over 100 letters locked up in his safe addressed to the "Entertainment Committee" for the benefit of St. Christopher's Hospital for Babies, which came In response to circulars sent out by Mrs. Bailey a guest at the hotel. The letters are supposed to contain money for tickets which were sent with the circulars. It seems that the holding up of Mrs. Bailey's mail has been authorized by Postmaster Wilson, Mrs. Bailey, as alleged, not having been empowered by the manager not having been empowered by the manager of the institution to receive any funds for its benefit in the manner proposed.

Capt. Tumbridge says it is against his policy to have the name of the hotel used in giving authority to an enterprise in which it is not concerned. In the circulars it was announced that the entertainment would be held at the hotel to-night, but Capt. Tumbridge says that, as no deposit for the use of the banquet room has been made, Mrs. Bailey's request that the room be reserved is not binding.

It is said that Mrs. Bailey, who is interested in the hospital, had an understanding with Mrs. William G. Low, the President in regard to giving the entertainment before her departure for Europe, but neglected to get the indorsement of the Board of Managers.

NO CASE AGAINST WM. FULLERTON. Complaint Against the Aged Lawyer Dismissed on Plaintiff's Evidence.

Ex-Congressman Henry Bacon of Goshen, N. Y. the referee appointed by Judge Hirschberger in the suit brought by Mrs. Agatha Allen of Plainfield, N. J., against William Fullerton of Newburg, the aged lawyer, filed a decision in favor of the defendant on Wednesday. The suit was brought in November, 1897, to recover \$6,615 which Mrs. Allen alleged that she had given Mr. Fullerton to invest, and for which, she said, he had never made an ac-counting. On Aug. 19, 1848, Judge Lambert of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn granted an order for the arrest of Mr. Fullerton, who is order for the arrest of Mr. Fullerton, who is past to years old, and who was confined to his house at the time. The defendant gave bonds for \$5,000 and was not arrested. The case was put in the hands of a referse on May 16. Stephen W. Fullerton of 115 Broadway, a brother of the defendant, and Walter C. Anthony of Newburg, the attorneys for William Fullerton, introduced no defence, and the case was decided on the evidence for the complainant.

Mr. Fullerton was one of Tweed's counsel and one of Theodore Tilton's counsel in Tilton against Beecher.

Kittle Stokesburg Looked for Trouble on

Kittle Stokesburg, 23 years old, of 245 Eldridge street, tried to stab a pedestrian with a penknife on the Bowery, near First , yesterday. Pinned on her breast was a metal badge with the words "Evening World's Newboys' Club." When Policeman Hackett of the Fifth street station tried to arrest her she banged him in the eye with her fist. Then she tripped the policeman, but he held on to ber and pulled her down, too. He was the first to get up, but she caught hold of the tail of his coat and tore the garment up the back to the coller.

get up, but she caught noid of the tail of his cont and tore the garment up the back to the collar.

When Kittle was arraigned in the York-ville Police Court Hackett held up the torn cont, which cost \$2.3, and told Magistrate Meade that it was the only one he had, and that his Captain would have to assign him to detective duty until he had a new coat made.

"That's an odd way of being promoted, isn't it?" asked the Magistrate.

The woman was held in \$500 bail for her good behavior.

THE DONKEY KICKED UP ONCE, But in the Ensuing Suit for Damages Its

General Good Character Won. A donkey belonging to William Nelson, which was used to draw a cart for his children at Wassaic, Dutchess county, in 1805, threw up ts heels one day, almost upset the cart and threw out Anna Holender, the nurse of the children. She was severely injured and children. She was severely injured and brought suit against Nelson in the Supreme Court for \$5.000 damages. The case came on for trial before Justice Andrews yesterday. The nurse said that she thought the donkey was kind and gentle until this occurrence, whereas, in fact, it was mischievous and vicious, its true character being concealed from her. Several witnesses who knew the donkey and had seen it drawing the children vouched for its peaceable disposition. Nelson claimed that the animal had reared up owing to the manner in which it was driven by the defendant.

Perry Belmont and Wife in Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., May 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont arrived tate last night at their New port place, and it was not known they were it town until they were seen driving on the ave town until they were seen driving on the avenue this morning. Mr. August Belmont, his son, Mr. Morgan, father of Mr. August Belmont's late wife, and Mrs. Williamson arrived in Newport this morning and were driven to the Muenchinger-King cottage. About noon the entire party were driven to the Perry Circle in the island cematery where Mrs. August Belmont is interred, it being the anniversary of her birth, May 25, 18:2, and in commemoration of which a handsome window is being placed in Belmont Memorial Chapel, which faces the circle.

R. H. I. Goddard Rents a Newport Villa. NEWPORT, R. I., May 25.-Messrs, J. D. R. and Baldwin of New York have rented their villa on Believue avenue to Mr. Robert H. I. God-dard for the coming season.

New Publications.

50C.-Mallory's "King Arthur," Morris's "Volsun-

POLICE GROWL AT NEW BULE. Can't Go to Races or Ball Games-Police

There was a grand and continuous "kick ' rom one end of the Police Department to the other yesterday over a new order forbidding policemen to go to "shows" or games or races on their off hours. The force was hard nit by the order. As a whole it is inclined to be sportive. Betting on the races is as popular an amusement as it was in Chicago, where the Chief of Police the other day forbade his men to go to the tracks on the ground that policemen set to enforce the laws should not take a hand in breaking them. If the order stopped short at horse rages it would not be so bad, however. But it does not. It includes baseball and "other public exhibitions" in the prohibition. Under a strict construction a policeman can not take his wife to the theatre or anywhere where anything is going on except in his week's vacation. President York said, however, that that was

not the intention. The plain purport of the order is to prevent scandal. Incidentally it may not come amiss for the boys to understand that police shields are not theatre tickets; at least, the board does not encourage the idea that they are, prevalent as it has been and is Perhaps the practice of turning them to that use, which has borne its share in earning the bad name of "beats" for too many policemen, had something to do with the obnoxious order. The Commissioners declare that they are ready to meet the concert-hall keepers on the score of beer-selling on Sunday if the concert-hall men choose to taiss it. They are confident of their absolute right to decide what shall and what shall not happen in a concert hall under the law. When the police have revoked their icense and it becomes is plain Raines' law hotel or saloch, the matter enters another phase where the jurisdiction of the Police Board is not so absolute. It was strongly inted yesterday, however, that the board intended to follow the matter down through its successive stages and that when the concert hall business was settled, the turn of the Raines law saloon would come. "It may be," said President York, who, by the way, is the author of the new blue law rules, not Mr. Abell. "that if you listen, you will hear something drop also on that hook."

From which it may be inferred that the war on the abbreviated sababath akirts is to be followed by an onslaught on the fake meal and the trick sandwich. use, which has borne its share in earning the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. Sun rises . . . 4 85 | Sun sets., 7 20 | Moon rises 9 26 BIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook, 8 02 | Gov. Isl'd. 8 84 | Hell Gate, 10 2

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 25. Sa Trave, Christoffers, Bremen May 17 and South Sa Trave, Christoffers, Bremen May 17 a ampton 18th.
Sa Helios, Jansen, Rotterdam.
Sa Brilliant, Keller, Hamburg.
Sa Rabat, Mir, Havana.
Sa Tuscarora, Payne, London.
Sa Old Dominion, Tapley, Richmond.
Sa Goldsboro, Swain, Philadelphia.
Sa Chattahoochee, Lewis, Boston.
Sa Silvia, Clark, Halifax.
Sa H. F. Dimock, Baker, Boston.
Sa City of Augusta, Doughty, Savannah,
Bark San Pietro, Giordano, Syria. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Se Amsterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam. Se Teutonic, from New York, at Liverpool. Se Lahn, from New York, at Bremen.

Ss Britannic, from Queenatown for New York. Ss Rotterdam, from Rotterdam for New York. Ss Advance, from Colon for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS

Ss Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York. Ss El Dorado, from New Orleans for New York Ss Alamo, from Galveston for New York. OUTGOING STRAMBUITS. bail To-Day. Ardandhu, Jamaica Comanche, Charleston Rio Grande, Brunswick Sail Te-Morrow.
Umbria, Liverpool 600 A M
Aller, Naples 900 A M
Aller, Naples 900 A M
Thingvalla, Christiansand 1100 A M
Masaedam, Rotterdam 800 A M
Ethiopia, Glasgow 1000 A M
Manitou, London.
Patricia, Hamburg
Françisco, Hull
British King, Antwerp
Havans, Havana 1100 A M
Alene, Kingston 1000 A M
Alene, Kingston 1000 A M
Ella, Nuevitas 1009 A M
Ella, Nuevitas 1009 A M
Louisiana, New Orleans 800 A M
Louisiana, New Orleans 800 A M
Concho, Galveston Sail To-Morrow Concho, Galveston Irrawaddy, Gronada11 00 A M Sail Monday, May 29. Allianca, Colon 1 00 P M Seminole, Charleston Sail Tuesday, May 30 INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Bt. Lucis Hamburg Liverpool, Hamburg Antwerp Gibraltar Gibraltar Due Saturday, May \$7. City of Rome. Due Sunday, May 23, Due Monday, May 29. Due Tuesday, May 80. Due Wednesday, May 81. Gibraltar Bremen Liverpool St. Lucia St. Lucia Galveston Kaiser Wilhelm II. hrania.

ing Park av., Philadelphia, on Saturday at 2 P. M. Friends from New York take Reading Hailroad trains to Nicetown or Tiogs. CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.
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Mew Publications.

THE CENTURY ATLAS

in the War and Navy Departments

War Department, Washington, May 11, 1899. The Century Atlas of the World is in my opinion the best work of its kind extant, and is in constant use in the War Department. Very truly yours, R. A. ALGER.

Mew Publications.

Navy Department, Office of the Secretary, Washington, May 11, 1899. I have found the Century Atlas very useful and convenient in connection with my

Very truly yours, JOHN D. LONG.

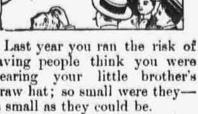
reading and studies.

HERE is something new in atlases - not only the latest, best, and most beautifully printed of all general atlases, but one possessing such unique features as the marking of cable routes, sea soundings, life-saving stations, lighthouses, battle-grounds (from Alexander's to Dewey's), highway and caravan routes, polar expeditions, &c. The rallway map of Europe is a valuable feature for travellers. Henry M. Stanley says he finds in the maps of Africa "a library of African travels, and numberless political treaties and conventions, illustrated with wonderful accuracy and knowledge of events." John Fiske, the historian, writes: "For fullness and accuracy of information and for artistic beauty of execution, it surpasses all other works of the kind with which I am acquainted." The indexes contain about 200,000 entries, many more than are in any

other gazetteer or atlas. The Atlas is not expensive and is sold on easy payments whenever desired. We will deliver a copy on approval to any address in Greater New York, free of

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having people think you were wearing your little brother's straw hat; so small were they as small as they could be. Having gone the limit in that

direction, manufacturers have to turn the other way; brims are a little wider. Of course both kinds are here:

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WITNESS WOULDN'T TELL HER AGE, And Thanked Heaven with Ferror That She Was a Spinster.

Margaret J. Dunham, who has been a public school teacher about twenty-five years, was a difficult witness before Surrogate Varaum yesterday at a hearing in the contest of the will of her mother, Margaret Dunham. The will of Mrs. Dunham left a piece of property on Bathgate avenue to Margaret and her sister Elizabeth, and the will is contested by four other

When Miss Dunham was asked her age she flushed up and told her inquisitor he ought to be ashamed of himself. The question being be ashamed of himself. The question being repeated, she told him it was none of his business. As he insisted, she wrote on a piece of paper some figures which she handed to the Surrogate. The Surrogate, on looking at the paper, smiled, saying that no insult had been intended by counsel. When asked if she was married the witness said:

"No, thank God, I am not."

She said that her father and mother both had a mild and sweet disposition, and when counsel inquired whom she took after she said:

"Possibly my grandfather." The case was not concluded.

BURKE-ROCHE CAN'T FIND HIS CHILD. Thinks Its Mother, Frank Work's Daughter,

As the writ of habeas corpus which James Boothby Burke-Roche, member of Parliament. obtained requiring his former wife, Fannie, daughter of Frank Work, to produce their daughter. Cynthia Burke-Rocke, in court, could not be served, Justice Beach of the Supreme Court be served. Justice Beach of the Supreme Court yesterday extended the return day of the writ to June 2. A further effort will be made to serve the writ on the mother. Counsel for the plaintiff, Elisha K. Camp, said that he thought Mrs. Roche had gone to Delaware, where she procured her divorce from Roche. He said that if he cannot serve the writ on her personally he will take other steps so that his client may have the opportunity to see and converse with the child.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhesa 25c, a bottle.

BARTON. - In Buffalo, N. Y., at the residence of

her brother in law, William Y. Warren, Fannie, daughter of Eliza P. and the late William Barton. Notice of funeral hereafter. BATES.—At 110 South Elliott place, Brooklyn, on May 24, Mary S. Bates, widow of Nahum Bates

and mother of Mrs. Chester S. Lord. Funeral private. Burial in Adams, N. Y., on Sab CHATFIELD.-Thursday, May 25, at her restdence, Hotel Jefferson, suddenly of heart failure, in the sifth year of her age, Adelia Evelyn Edwards, wife of the late John Chatfield. Funeral Sunday, 2 P. M., at Hotel Jefferson. In-

terment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Boston. CRUSE. -In Brooklyn, May 24, at his residence, 86 3d place, Bernard Cruse, beloved husband of Mary E. Gray. Solemn requiem mass on Friday, 10 A. M., at St. Bernard's Church, Rapelyes and Hicks sts. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully invited to at-GOELET.-On Thursday, April 27, at Naples, Italy, Robert Goelet of Newport, R. I. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church, Interment at Woodlawn.

KENNEDY .- Julia, beloved daughter of John and Julia Kennedy, aged 15 years and 7 months.

Funeral from her late residence, 31 Madison st., on Saturday, May 27; thence to St. James's Church, James at. Mass at 11 A. M. KRA NICHFELD,—On Thursday, May 25, 1899,

Charles H. Kranichfeld, in his 52d year. Funeral services at his late residence, Audubon av near West 179th st., on Sunday, May 28, at 1 o'clock P. M. Interment Greenwood. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Buffalo, N. Y. papers please copy. McCLOY.—Suddenly, on May 24, in Philadelphia,

Girrell Halstead McCloy, wife of William C. McCloy and daughter of David and Janet Gunn Funeral from the house of her father, 2119 Bunt

WHITE LEAD use "English B.B." Of all paint dealer and of J. LEE SMITH & CO., 59 Frankfort at, and F W. DEVOE & C. T. RAYNOLDS CO., 101 Fulton st.

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